

ANNOUNCED NUMBERS DON'T FIGURE

Quebec woman wins big

MONTREAL (CP) — Jacqueline Landry, a suburban Longueuil resident who drew her winning numbers out of a hat, was identified today as the winner of the \$3.89-million Lotto-649 jackpot, said to be the highest in North American lottery history.

Lottery officials said in a statement that the mother of three children normally submits only three \$1 combinations into the weekly draw, but decided to submit 21 entries last week for Saturday's prize.

The draw generated national sales of nearly \$14 million, say officials of the Interprovincial Lottery Corp. Highest sales until this draw were \$7.5 million, reached last week.

Rough politics in Tory quest for delegates

MONTREAL (CP) — Supporters of Progressive Conservative leadership hopefuls Joe Clark and Brian Mulroney both claimed victory Sunday after a weekend of some of the roughest politicking Quebec has seen in three decades.

Rodrigue Pageau, chief organizer for Mulroney, said in an interview that in 23 of the province's 75 ridings where meetings were held on the weekend, his troops had won 67 per cent of senior and junior delegates chosen for the mid-June leadership convention, as well as a number of Tory campus clubs.

However, a Clark spokesman said their organization had won close to 60 per cent of the delegates.

Further complicating the actual outcome was another claim that supporters of former party president Peter Blaikie had won 25 per cent of the delegate slots up for grabs on the weekend.

The delegate selection process was marred in a number of ridings where supporters of both camps alleged voters were the victims of threats, intimidation and illegal procedural tactics.

In Chateauguay riding, just west of Montreal,

Mulroney organizer Denis Marsan called in police after his house was ransacked as he attended a delegate selection meeting Friday night. Pageau said a telegram was sent Sunday to Quebec Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard demanding an "urgent inquiry" into the incident.

In suburban Longueuil riding, Mulroney supporters fired off a formal protest and demand for a new meeting to the province's campaign watchdog organization, led by Jean Riou, after a Clark partisan succeeded in having Mulroney's official representatives barred from the meeting. The Clark slate won the riding by a slim margin.

The Clark spokesman said formal complaints were expected to be filed with Riou over alleged irregularities in four ridings, including Chateauguay, where Mulroney's slate emerged the winner.

In the Montreal riding of St. Jacques, defeated Clark candidate Harold McNamara said there will definitely be a formal complaint over the eligibility of about 20 voters bused to the meeting by Mulroney supporters from a men's hostel.

Clark supporters were irate and tempers flared

briefly as the men flashed photocopies of Old Brewery Mission identification cards to receive their ballots.

Relative calm was restored when Richard Holden, a friend of Mulroney and legal adviser to the Tory riding association for the meeting, allowed the men to enter.

With dozens of would-be voters stalled by the squabbling at the front desk in the entrance of the Hungarian community hall in the dilapidated Point St. Charles district, local political power Frank Hanley, a former Liberal member of the Quebec legislature and Montreal city councillor, shouted at Clark organizers: "You're trying to break up the meeting."

"Let's do it kosher, Frank," Clark supporter Roger Grenier retorted. "You're not running a municipal election here."

Later, a spectator laughingly told a reporter: "This is all folklore. You have to come armed, but stay calm."

Hanley said he has thrown his support behind Mulroney "because I don't think Clark could win an election."

Asked about the presence of the men from the hostel, Hanley said with a puckish grin, "They're very conscientious electors. I hope there'll be some beer for them later."

Sure enough, when the ballots were counted and Mulroney's slate had won by 27 votes, cases of beer were carted out from the hall's kitchen.

McNamara said that if the Mission residents had been ruled ineligible as they attempted to register to vote, "We would have won. We're absolutely going to protest."

Elsewhere, Mulroney supporters complained of telephone threats of bodily harm and attempts to mislead would-be voters in Vercheres riding by giving them false information about the date of the meeting.

In St. Maurice riding, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River halfway between Montreal and Quebec City, a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday night didn't get underway until 2:30 Saturday morning because of procedural wrangling.

A Blaikie supporter said "both sides are forgetting they belong to the same party."

Recall of X-cars delayed

DETROIT (AP) — About 240,000 General Motors Corp. X-cars with potentially locking brakes are still on the roads because GM and the U.S. government haven't agreed on how to fix the problem, a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration official says.

Administration officials say at least 14 deaths have been linked to the brake problems, but a GM spokesman said the company knows of none attributable to the X-car brakes.

A spokesman for GM of Canada Ltd. said there are about 18,600 X-cars in Canada and they are awaiting the outcome in the U.S. before making a recall.

GM agreed almost seven weeks ago to recall the 1980-model X-cars, but the recall was delayed after the administration subpoenaed GM records on all X-cars manufactured since 1979.

Prostitution control under investigation

OTTAWA (CP) — Tough Criminal Code amendments are needed to combat prostitution in many cities where open sexual commerce has turned business and residential areas into noisy, congested and dangerous places, say a majority of members of the Commons justice committee.

Several MPs felt prostitution and the related noise, traffic and harassment problems could be handled through municipal or provincial laws or existing sections of the Criminal Code, the committee said in a report.

But the majority felt a recent Supreme Court of Canada decision that Calgary's anti-soliciting bylaw was beyond its constitutional powers means new federal laws are the only solution.

The committee agreed unanimously on only two issues, said chairman Andre Lachance, a Quebec Liberal back-bencher.

Whatever changes in the law are made, both clients and prostitutes should be liable to charges, he said.

As well, the committee wanted immediate laws to control child prostitution.

The majority of the 10-member committee also recommended:

- An offence be created in the Criminal Code making anyone who offers or accepts an offer to engage in prostitution in a public place liable to a \$500 fine or 15 days in prison.
  - Anyone offering or accepting an offer to engage in prostitution with someone under 18 be liable to up to two years in prison.
  - The definition of a public place be amended to include motor vehicles and private places open to public view.
  - Any changes in the law be reviewed by a Commons committee in three years.
- Many of the changes were proposed because of Supreme Court of Canada decisions which witnesses told the committee made it impossible to arrest and convict prostitutes.
- Making it a crime to simply offer or accept an offer to engage in prostitution eliminates the need for a prostitute to be pressing and persistent.
- The high court ruled in 1978 that was a requirement for a soliciting conviction. The court later narrowed its ruling to mean a prostitute had to approach one person repeatedly rather than several people once each.

Foreign banks to get aid

OTTAWA (CP) — Ten financial institutions around the world will receive more than \$117 million in Canadian aid through a bill passed by the Commons on Friday.

Under the bill, \$442,000 worth of grants and another \$117 million in interest-free loans will be given to two international funds and four regional development banks and their associated funding organizations.

Funding organizations help to further the development of poorer countries in each of the regions, including Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean.

The bill "reflects the concerns of many Canadians that Canada play a proper role in international development," said Doug Roche, Progressive Conservative MP for Edmonton South.

The organizations receiving the funds "perform perhaps the most valuable work towards human development programs in the world on a dollar-for-dollar basis," he said.

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Education funds set

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will give \$190 million to the provinces in the 1983-84 fiscal year for use in minority language education, Secretary of State Serge Joyal announced Friday.

The funds, to be used for the teaching of English in Quebec and French in other provinces, represent a \$15-million increase from the previous year.

The budget will be increased by five per cent in each of two succeeding years.

Under the new agreement, expected to be signed in a few weeks, the provinces must demonstrate the funds are being used for minority language education and not for other purposes.

Some MPs have claimed the provinces have spent past funds on other than minority language education.

Greek leader begins visit

OTTAWA (CP) — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou was greeted by hundreds of cheering, banner-waving members of Ottawa's Greek community Sunday as his plane touched down about 4 p.m. EST at Canadian Forces Base South.

Papandreou, his wife Margarette and Foreign Minister Yannis Haralambopoulos were also met by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen.

The Socialist leader will hold talks today with Prime Minister Trudeau, Finance Minister Marc Lalonde and Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne on economic and political issues and the possible purchase of military equipment for the Greek armed forces.

During his first official visit to Canada since becoming prime minister 18 months ago, Papandreou will also meet with leaders of the large Greek communities in Montreal and Toronto.

Judges target of attack

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Canada's judges are so bad they shouldn't be left the job of interpreting the new Charter of Rights, a conference on the country's year-old Constitution was told Friday.

Rob Martin, a law professor at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ont., and organizer of the conference, said crucial interpretations face the Supreme Court of Canada.

But "the quality of our judiciary is and has been a national scandal" and anyone with national pride "should be appalled at the quality of the bench in this country," he said.

The current system of interpretation is "anti-democratic," he added, because judges aren't accountable to the public.

In Canada "judges cannot be called to account for the political decisions they make," he said.

Martin cited past decisions that he said have failed to protect the rights of the individual and, more particularly, those of women.

He said judges in Canada react to public criticism by laying contempt of court charges, unlike their counterparts in the United States who practise "judicial activism."

Martin said the Charter of Rights will eventually clear up some aberrations in Canada's laws, such as provisions he says lay the onus of innocence on the accused. But "I do not believe the charter is going to lead us to the promised land," he said.

Federal MP Lynn MacDonald (NDP-Broadview-Greenwood) told

the conference the charter has some disturbing aspects for women.

The NDP justice critic said the charter was "foisted" on Canadians and it will be interpreted by a legal system known for its "backwardness."

She said "we can't expect very much" from judges who have natural biases because they are all "male, white and middle class."

Charity groups abusing rules?

OTTAWA (CP) — Organizations with political leanings, including some "political fronts for the Liberal party," are flagrantly violating the Income Tax Act by registering themselves as charities, New Democrat Jim Fulton told the Commons Friday.

Fulton urged that either a Commons committee or the RCMP investigate whether these organizations are abusing the law which gives their contributors generous tax breaks.

Under the Income Tax Act, organizations which distribute information for political purposes or which gather information without intending to make that information public cannot be registered as charities.

Revenue Minister Pierre Buseries said the laughter in the Commons in response to Fulton's suggestion was an answer in itself.

SEXUAL IMMORALITY CASE

Gregoire's position in jeopardy

QUEBEC (CP) — Parti Quebecois national assembly member Gilles Gregoire may be asked to leave the caucus following his arrest Friday on charges of "sexual immorality" with seven girls between the ages of 12 and 17.

The 56-year-old backbencher pleaded not guilty in juvenile court several hours after being arrested at his national assembly office.

Jean-Thomas Tremblay, president of the PQ executive in Gregoire's Eastern Townships riding of Frontenac, said a call for his expulsion from the party caucus will be issued this weekend in Montreal, where the party is holding an economic symposium.

Gregoire, one of the earliest members of the Parti Quebecois, was charged with "sexual immorality with minors of the female sex" under Quebec's Youth Protection Act.

A Quebec City police spokesman said the seven offences allegedly took place between September, 1982, and January, 1983, in Quebec City and suburban Vanier. He said the investigation began after police received a complaint from the parents of one of the girls.

Juvenile Court Judge Rodolphe Roy imposed three conditions on Gregoire's release: He is not to communicate with the girls involved or their parents; not to communicate with any minors unaccompanied by their parents; and he must report to police once a week.

His trial was set for May 3. Juvenile court proceedings are closed to the press.

Following his appearance, Gregoire told reporters he thought he was being framed, adding he had hired a private detective six weeks ago to try to prove it.

Gregoire, who is married, has represented the asbestos-mining region since 1976. He first entered politics in 1962, winning election to the House of Commons as a Social Credit MP.

He later became leader of the Ralliement national, a Quebec independence group which merged with a movement led by Premier Rene Levesque to form the Parti Quebecois in 1968.

He was credited with giving the Parti Quebecois its name and served as vice-president — under Levesque — from 1968 to 1972.

Spokesmen for the premier said he had no comment about the matter Friday, but other sources said Levesque became angry when he was given the news during a dinner with economic symposium participants.

RIGHTS VIOLATION?

Censor board in legal fight

TORONTO (CP) — The embattled Ontario Film Censor Board may need to don a suit of armor for its toughest fight yet — against an Ontario Supreme Court ruling that the board is operating in violation of the Charter of Rights.

The unprecedented ruling, released Friday by three divisional court justices of Ontario Supreme Court, said the censor board, no matter how "dedicated, competent and well-meaning," violates the charter, mainly because its guidelines are too vague and subject to change at "the whim of an official."

The ruling means that "unless there's a legislative change, they don't have the power to censor movies," said Don Crosbie, Ontario's deputy minister of consumer and commercial relations.

The board, which must see and approve every film shown in Ontario for profit or to the public, has been attacked repeatedly by critics who say it censors films arbitrarily.

The board gained considerable publicity across Canada and internationally for its decisions to ban well-known films such as Pretty Baby and The Tin Drum.

Lynn King, one of two lawyers for the Ontario Film and Video Appreciation Society in the test

case, argued the censor board's guidelines left film-makers unsure of what they could do under the law.

"The guidelines are so flexible and they change from time to time. For example, the guidelines are concerned about the explicit portrayal of sex. Well, what does that mean? Does it mean a kiss? An embrace? What does it mean to the film-maker making an education film?"

The judges, the first to rule on whether films may be censored under the freedom of rights guaranteed by the Constitution, essentially agreed the board's guidelines are too vague.

The judges did not rule out film censorship, however, saying some form of censorship is justifiable in a democratic society.

The decision wouldn't take effect immediately, Crosbie said, adding that if there is an appeal — which must be requested within 15 days — the board would continue to act as always until the appeal has been dealt with.

Julian Polika, the Crown attorney who argued the case, said "chances are high there will be an appeal."

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